

# PEOPLE'S LOBBIES MOBILIZE TO DEFEAT H. R. 1776



## Food Trust Plunders Nation's Pocketbook

(This is the second of a series of three articles on food prices and the food trust.)

By Adam Lapin  
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—Who gets the largest slice out of the dollar for food which the housewife spends at the grocery store?

AAA Administrator Rudolph Evans has made it plain that it is certainly not the farmer. Evans stated that the wheat farmer gets only about one cent from a loaf of bread which sells for 8 or 9 cents and that the corn farmer gets less than a cent and a half from a package of cornflakes which sells for 7 cents.

And Thurman Arnold has stated that "on canned fruits and vegetables the price paid for the can is usually higher than the price the farmer gets for its contents."

Who stands between the farmer and the consumer? What organized groups make the consumer pay more for his food and make the farmer get less for his product?

While a complete breakdown of the consumer's food dollar is not available, all the facts point to the conclusion that the lion's share goes to the food trust.

Large-scale food corporations have achieved an increasingly dominant position both in the processing and distributing ends of the food business. And for that matter,

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## LABOR IS FINDING ITS WAY

Delegation to Go to Capital Against 1776

Tomorrow's Daily Worker will publish a special article under this title written by Roy Hudson, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party.

## See Strong People's Vote in Chile Election

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 2 (UP).—Five hundred thousand voters will elect 147 deputies and 20 Senators in today's general Congressional elections.

A victory for the parties of the left generally was conceded by political observers who predicted the left would obtain majority control in the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate although only 20 of 45 seats in the upper houses are being contested.

Observers pointed out, in support of their contention, that the parties of the left have won 15 consecutive by-elections since December 24, 1938.

The military services took over control of the country at noon yesterday in order to ensure orderly voting and to prevent fraud. A law, passed Feb. 11, gave the services supervisory control over the elections. Conservatives and leftists approved the law as an indispensable measure to prevent violence and fraud.

Deputies are elected for four-year terms, senators for eight. The last general elections, held March 7, 1937, returned conservative majorities in the upper and lower houses

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## Medical Care Plans in Soviet Union Leave Rest of World Far Behind

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 2.—An immense health program which leaves far behind all health schemes of the capitalist world has just been completed by the 18th Conference of the Communist Party.

Within the next two years, the Soviet Union will have more doctors to care for the people than any other country in the world.

As a result of the care which the Soviet government is expending on its people, the population of the country is rising at a rate which the capitalist countries cannot even dream of.

In the midst of vast defense expenditures made necessary by the hostility of a surrounding capitalist world, the Soviet government is nevertheless increasing its health work to such an extent that the physical well-being of the population visibly improves from year to year.

For example, the data on new-born infants for the past six years in the city of Kharkov shows that there has been an

average weight increase of nearly half a pound.

To improve medical aid for children, the Commissariat of People's Health proposes for 1941 a further extension of the network of maternity centers and nurseries and special milk distribution centers.

Particular attention is being devoted to the establishment of such an order wherein children, from their very birth, are under constant observation of doctors and nurses at maternity centers and at home.

In 1940, the People's Commissariat of Health carried through several measures introducing new treatment methods into hospital work. In a speech at the sixth session of the Supreme Soviet it was pointed out that Soviet chemists had synthesized the splendid drug sulphidin which gives considerable reduction to the mortality rate in the treatment of inflammation of the lungs and meningitis.

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## MEXICAN LABOR CONGRESS URGES BROWDER'S RELEASE

### 3,500 Here Pay Rousing Tribute to Mike Gold, Browder Hails Him as Courageous People's Poet

By S. W. Gerson

Mike Gold, veteran Daily Worker columnist, reporter and author, was crowned poet laureate of the American working people yesterday.

Not officially, of course. Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish was not consulted, but 3,500 persons who jammed every nook and cranny of Manhattan Center and six distinguished speakers were sure of their choice.

"Mike"—nobody called him the conventional Michael in that relaxed atmosphere—"Mike is our poet," Earl Browder, Communist Party general secretary now under conviction on a flimsy technical passport charge, told the audience quite simply.

"It requires sturdy spirits to carry on the fight for culture," Browder added. "And our poet, Mike Gold, is one of those steadfast spirits. In doing honor to him we are honoring the great workers in the army of culture at whose head Mike stands."

A bard of the common man and leader in the fight against the intellectuals who fell by the wayside into the arms of reaction: this was the ever-recurring theme of the meeting, organized by the Daily Worker to celebrate 25 years of Gold's literary activity.

Every mention of Mike's unswerving loyalty to the working class drew waves of applause from the big crowd,

which packed the place so early that by 2:30 P.M., a half hour after the meeting's scheduled opening time, hundreds were being turned away by the police.

Figuratively pressing the laurel crown on Mike's brow were Browder, Richard Wright, former Daily Worker staff writer and author of "Native Son" and "Uncle Tom's Children"; artist William Gropper; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the Political Committee of the Communist Party; Louis F. Budenz, of the Daily Worker editorial board, and Joseph North, editor of the New Masses.

Ben Davis, Jr., of the Daily Worker editorial board, presided. Miss Anna M. Pennypacker, who recently acquired part ownership of the Daily Worker, was also on the platform.

But if the police and firemen closed the doors of the hall early, they were unable to prevent entrance of a steady stream of telegraph boys bearing messages from all parts of the country in honor of the author of "Jews Without Money," "120 Million," and, more recently, "The Hollow Men."

From New Orleans came a message greeting Mike as "the people's artist," and from Robert Minor, recently named acting secretary of the Communist Party in the future absence of Browder, came a tribute to the columnist

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C.T.M. Links Case with Mooney Frame-up; Greets Prestes

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, March 2.—More than four thousand elected representatives of the Mexican working class assembled in congress of the Mexican Confederation of Labor have unanimously pledged to fight for the release of Earl Browder just as they fought for the liberation of Tom Mooney, Sacco and Vanzetti and other victims of the American frame-up system.

An ovation lasting several minutes greeted the reading of a resolution introduced by the state delegations of Coahuila and Nuevo Leon and by various industrial unions calling for a campaign in Browder's behalf.

The Congress also roared its approval of a resolution demanding the freedom of Luis Carlos Prestes, Brazilian people's leader, and hundreds of other prisoners in Latin America.

TO A GREAT FIGHTER

The resolution declares that "the second CTM Congress sends fraternal greetings to Earl Browder, the great fighter of the North American people."

A second resolution protesting the persecution of Harry Bridges, introduced by Enrique Lorenzo, general secretary of the National Industrial Union of Maritime Transport, again stirred the Congress at its closing session.

The delegates agreed unanimously to cable Washington demanding "a halt" of the imperialist persecution of Harry Bridges, the powerful leader of the West Coast Maritime Federation.

The Browder resolution declared:

"The Supreme Court has confirmed the reactionary sentence obliging Earl Browder to serve a four-year prison term and to pay a \$2,000 fine."

"Earl Browder is one of the best leaders of United States labor and of the anti-imperialist

## USSR to Build Karelo-Finland Into 'Fortress'

### Nazi Troops in Bulgaria Move to Greek Frontier

SOFIA, Monday, March 3 (UP).—German mechanized forces sweeping down 175 miles across Nazi-occupied Bulgaria, early today reached the vicinity of the Greek frontier.

Authoritative quarters said the German "Panzer" van-

guard was drawing into positions along Greece's mountainous northern border barely 60 miles from the strategic Salonika at the top of the Aegean.

The arrival of the German forces "suffer the consequences" within two weeks. Greece was said to have been informed through diplomatic channels that this was her last chance to come to terms with Italy.

Groups of German officers and soldiers were seen throughout Sofia today. On almost any street in central Sofia there were German army cars, the mud on them testifying to long trips on country roads. German planes roared over the capital all morning. There was no reliable estimate of German troops in Sofia but they obviously numbered hundreds if not thousands.

The arrival of the German forces there, presumably at the Struma Valley passes, followed reports in Nazi quarters that Hitler has warned the Greeks that unless they submit to Italy within a few days they will "suffer the consequences."

This source said the German columns entering Bulgaria at Lum and Vidini will be directed by way of Vratza and Sofia southward to the Mesta and Struma passes on the Greek frontier.

The German troops crossing at Rustchuk will take the route by way of Turnovo and Plovdiv. The source said, but it was not yet known whether they would descend the Maritsa Valley leading to the Turkish frontier, as was possible.

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### Turkey Checks on Ships

LONDON, March 2 (UP).—The Turkish Government has ordered all ships passing through the Dardanelles to identify themselves and pick up a Turkish pilot, according to press reports reaching London early today.

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The People's Poet,

Mike Gold, is applauded on the platform of Manhattan Center yesterday as 3,500 packed the hall to celebrate his 25th year in the

labor movement. Left to right are Ben Davis, Jr., who acted as chairman of the celebration; Earl Browder, Mike Gold, Louis Budenz, Bill Gropper, noted artist, Sam Don and Joseph North.

# Protect Our Babies, Stop Profiteering, British Women Cry

(By Cable to the Sunday Worker)

LONDON, March 1.—A widespread campaign is afoot in many women's organizations throughout Britain in preparation for the celebration of International Women's Day. The main issues vital affecting women are the food supplies and prices, conscription of female labor.

A special committee has been established in Manchester to take charge of preparations and consists of teachers, doctors, nurses, housewives, and industrial workers.

On March 8, a deputation elected for this purpose, will go to the regional food control to present demands for better food supplies, equal distribution, and lower prices.

Three housing estates have formed women's committees with special sections for soldiers' dependents.

The two vital issues around which the English women are conducting the campaign in preparation for March 8 are food and industrial conscription of women. In an editorial in "Labor Woman," May Sutherland, Secretary of the Standing Joint Committee of Industrial Women's Organizations, wrote that busy housewives and young mothers must not be called for industry while the leisure women were still spending their afternoons in restaurants. "We sometimes forget," she wrote, "that there has already been considerable conscription of women since the war began. Every woman who had an evacuated school child, soldier, civil servant or munition worker billeted in her home is performing a national service. Many young women are mothers of young children, and while their right to enter industrial work if they desire must be upheld it is wrong to tell young mothers that their place is in factories."

## A DIFFERENCE

"I feel a good deal of impatience at the light-hearted way in which some middle-class and professional women are calling on women to drop their homework and queue up before the factory... Visit any restaurant or any fashionable London shop. Almost any of them provide evidence of completely parasitic lives. Such women should be called up for industrial service before we call on the young working

class wife, to drop her babies and clock in at the factory at six in the morning."

In South Wales, the women are out to secure one hundred thousand signatures to a petition protesting against the unjustifiable increases in food prices, against the freedom given to food profiteers, against food security. The petition demands: 1. More food supplies to be made available, better transport facilities to be organized for their distribution and that the working people have first claim on all food stocks. 2. Drastic penalties for food combines that profit from the expense of small shopkeepers and the people. Limitations on food profits and substantial reductions in food drives. 3. Communal feeding centers to be set up to provide one substantial unrationed daily meal at cheap prices for adults and children and an organized system of school feeding for the children.

Deputations have been elected to visit the local food councils on March 8 and meetings will be held on the following days in many parts of South Wales to receive reports of the deputations.

These meetings will elect delegates to form part of a national delegation to the Ministry of Food on March 18.

Two hundred housewives, meeting in Cambridge, expressed "dismay" at the present state of food distribution in Britain and put forward a number of demands.

## MINERS AROUSED

From South Wales comes the report that ten lodges of the South Wales Miners Federation sent resolutions on food to be included in the agenda of the annual Federation of the People's Convention on March 16. The working women of England are full of determination to fight against the growing reactionary measures against the toilers in favor of the bosses who are taking advantage of the imperialist war.

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An hour later the management accepted these terms.

# Moscow Press Prints Text of Bulgaria Pact

## Red Army Paper Says Britain Has to Increase Aid to Greece

MOSCOW, March 2 (UPI)—The official Russian army organ Red Star asserted today that Great Britain will be compelled to provide considerably increased aid to Greece" while the Moscow press printed the full text of Bulgaria's adherence to the Axis tri-power alliance.

There was no comment on the Bulgarian development by either Pravda or Izvestia.

## Finland Tightens Food Rationing

HELSINKI, Finland, March 1.—Food rationing in Helsinki was tightened today with a March allotment of less than 50 cents worth of meat or eggs per person per week. Eggs, however, had disappeared from the market early in the winter.

In addition there are smaller market places and factory meetings. Furthermore, the women in different localities in England are presenting demands based on local needs—special canteens, supplies, rabbits, more cheese, etc.

During the weekend of March 8-9, the meetings will hear reports of the deputations and will elect a national delegation to attend the London regional conference of the People's Convention on March 16.

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1941 Award FOR DEFENDER OF FOREIGN-BORN. This plaque, designed by Maxwell Kent, will be given by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born to the American who contributes most during 1941 to the defense and extension of the democratic rights of the foreign-born in the U. S.

# Another Ship Sought For Refugee Mission

Definite steps have already been taken by the American Rescue Ship Mission to procure another vessel to transport Spanish refugees to friendly American countries following the termination of a contract for the S.S. Lovcen late last week, it was announced yesterday by the United American Spanish Aid Committee, parent body of the Rescue Mission.

The Committee announced that it is drafting a comprehensive program of action to speed the rescue of the refugees, and will call a national conference in Washington some time this month.

The Lovcen, which was to have made three voyages, was finally abandoned because the British government stubbornly refused to grant the ship a sailing warrant on the ground that its owner, Lake N. Zuber, was using other of his vessels "to aid Italy."

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## Memorial For Eva Lake Wed. Night

A memorial meeting on the anniversary of the death of Eva Lake, young Communist woman leader, will be held in Manhattan Center, Wednesday, at 8 o'clock.

Eva Lake was secretary of the New York State Women's Commission and organizer of the Section Organizers of the Communist Party of the 8th Assembly District, Bronx. The meeting is sponsored by the Eva Lake Memorial Committee.

Speakers will include Indore Begum, Audley Malone, Philip David and Sadie Van Wren.

# Well-Made Plan Speeded British African Drive, 'Red Fleet' Says

## 2-Month Drive Removed Danger to Suez Canal, Col. Konenko Writes

(Wireless in the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 2.—The swift advance of British troops through Cyrenaica is explained by the thoroughness of preparations and by the properly organized interaction of land troops with the air force and the navy, according to Colonel Konenko in a review of military operations in Africa during February, published in today's Krasni Flot (Red Fleet), organ of the Red Navy.

Colonel Konenko writes:

"In the first half of February the British army of General Wavell succeeded in the occupation of Cyrenaica after two months of fighting. The first part of the British plan, aimed at removing danger from Egypt and the Suez Canal, was carried out when the British troops emerged at the frontier of Tripolitania.

"The experience of British operations in Cyrenaica showed that despite the difficult conditions in that theater of war—a desert of roads, broken tracks—the British troops, while fighting, advanced at an average speed of six and one-quarter miles a day, thus attaining present day tempos of offensive of motorized armies.

"The great rate at which British troops advanced in Cyrenaica is explained by the preparations and by the properly organized interaction of land troops with the air force and navy throughout the operations.

## PREPARING THE REAR

"The operations of the British motorized troops in Cyrenaica reveal that operations on a coastal theater of war require above all thorough preparation of the rear and an elaboration of plans for the utilization of the various arms.

"The advance of British troops in Tripolitania is being made difficult first of all by the conditions of the locality and also by intensified raids of German and Italian air forces on British communications in the region of Bengasi.

"The offensive of British troops in Tripolitania will undoubtedly require the preparation and organization of the rear and the interaction

of land troops with the air force and the navy.

"The difficulties of operations in this region are conditioned by Tripolitania's proximity to Italy and the operations of the Italian navy in this locality, as well as by the German and Italian air forces which have their base on Sicily and which daily carry out raids on British troops stationed in the Bengasi region.

"The communications of Graziani's army are somewhat shortened since its withdrawal to Tripolitania.

"The most successful operations in February were those launched by the British South African army in Italian Somaliland where it succeeded in several places to ford the Juba river, to occupy Kisimayu, important port and Somaliland's capital, and to occupy the main port of Mogadisio.

"The occupation of Mogadisio is a result of the offensive of the principal forces of South Africa is a major victory for the British command. The port of Mogadisio is an important strategic position which makes it possible to control the sea routes in the Indian Ocean.

"The operations of British troops in Italian Somaliland are being carried out in interaction with and with the support of the British navy."

## Cluett Strike On Shirts for Army Settled

TROY, N. Y., March 1 (UPI)—Settlement of the strike at Cluett, Peabody & Co. was announced today. Workers at a mass meeting ratified an agreement drafted by representatives of the company and the Amalgamated Clothing Work-

ers.

## ETHIOPIAN GUERRILLAS

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"British motorized troops which started operations in Eritrea in February after their first success in Barentu and Asordat were held back in the region of Keren where the Italians put up stiff resistance. The possession of Eritrea would enable the British troops to develop opera-

tions in the region of Lake Margherita along a road leading from Asmara to Addis Ababa. On this front they are about 266 miles from Addis Ababa.

"During the war and after the occupation of Ethiopia, Italian troops built a number of automobile roads connecting Addis Ababa with Eritrea and the colony's principal port of Massawa. A number of roads were laid leading to Italian Somaliland thus establishing communications with the South.

"To launch a rapid offensive on Addis Ababa the British command, using motorized units, can take advantage of the roads constructed by the Italians. The main difficulty here is to surmount obstacles and destruction which may be created by Italian troops.

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"The workers, course, are not aware of the 'sacrifice' being made by the economic royalists who are now reaping new billions in profits. Faced with the rise in the cost of living, the workers are asking for wage increases.

"Since they are asked to 'sacrifice' once more, the workers are asking for a little democracy in the shape of recognition of their rights to organize and bargain collectively.

"Where they are denied their demands and rights and where they have militant leadership, they are using their right to strike in order to secure their just demands. All this is causing great alarm among all reactionaries who clamor for laws to 'outlaw strikes' and bring forth proposals from the 'liberals' that we should not go that far, but should 'only' establish compulsory arbitration.

"The Greens and Hillmans fully sympathize with the employers and are doing all in their power to prevent and defeat the workers' struggles. Under such conditions the entrance of the AFL into the Ford situation is not to be minimized. It is a most serious threat, not only to the Ford workers but to all workers, and all unions.

## Affiliation with U. S. Steel and Other Steel Companies

"All progressive elements in the AFL must carry on a fight against the Green-Frey 'stab in the back' to the CIO Ford campaign as Philip Murray characterizes it. They must do this in order to preserve and build their own AFL unions, to show to the millions of AFL and CIO workers and to the people of the nation, that Green and Frey are not the American Federation of Labor. They must do this in order to maintain and improve their own wages and working conditions, in order to promote the movement of all the workers in the face of the war program of Wall Street.

"There should be such a shower of protest resolutions from locals of the AFL throughout the country that the Greens and Freys will not dare go through with their anti-labor conspiracy.

"But the CIO will be able to defeat the Green-Frey maneuver only if it, in turn, carries through a policy of struggle for the workers' demands, defeats all attempts of Hillman and those who support him or are influenced by him, to divide the AFL unions through red baiting, and to paralyze the unions in the name of 'defense.'

"Those in the CIO who think that by showing the employers that they are just as 'respectable' as Green and Frey, they will win agreements from Ford, are greatly mistaken. Once they begin to compete with these gentlemen in 'respectability,' they will be compelled to barter away the workers' interests. Then the workers who are attracted by the CIO today, all who because of ignorance or expediency lump Communists with fascists are doing a disservice to the CIO the results of which can only hearten every reactionary, every real fascist in America.

"Green also condemns 'communism and fascism,' but what he means is 'join with Ford against the CIO.' The actual result of all such policies whether pursued by a Green or someone else is the same. The Communists have always been and are now the most loyal fighters in the ranks of the CIO, just as they are the most militant and progressive forces within the AFL.

"All true progressive forces within the CIO have the special duty to assure the unity of the CIO, to put a stop to all red baiting and guarantee the militant policies of the CIO. With such a policy the CIO will not only emerge victorious in the Ford campaign and organize 'little steel,' but will also organize new millions into its ranks, win the support of the AFL membership over the heads of the Greens and Freys, and thus create the conditions for a powerful, united and militant labor movement.

## EFFECT ON WORKERS

"The Ford workers are joining the UAW-CIO in large numbers because the campaign as conducted by Widman, the CIO representative, is a militant and well planned one. But the Ford workers in this situation will also want to know whether the UAW

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# Dreiser to Speak Tonight on American-Soviet Relations

## 14 Big CIO Unions Back Harvester Strike

Condemn 'Dollar Patriots' of Corporation Who Are Using War Conditions to Attack Unions, Undermine Standard of Living

By Carl Harris  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, March 2.—Fourteen CIO international unions took up the slogan "The Harvester strike is our strike" today, making victory in the 5-week old walkout at International Harvester plants a nation-wide issue.

The leaders of these huge labor organizations made it clear that they are intervening to guarantee the victory of what is a comparatively young union—the United Farm Equipment Workers, now making great strides in organizing a basic and formerly open-shop industry.

Wired messages of support were received today from the following international union heads:

Philip Murray, CIO Chairman and president of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Joseph P. Selly, president of the American Communications Association; Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union; Lewis Allen Berne, president of Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians; O. Morton, president of the International Wood Workers of America; Donald Sullivan, president of the American Newspaper Guild; A. D. Lewis, chairman of the United Construction Workers; Martin Wagner, president of District 60 of the UMW; Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America; Van A. Bittner, chairman of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee.

Telegrams were also received from Reid Robinson, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Sherman Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers, and Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen, pledging active support for the Harvester walkout.

### HIT DOLLAR PATRIOTS

This striking show of solidarity buttressed a solid strike front at the three closed Harvester plants in Chicago, Rock Falls, and Richmond, Indiana. A walkout at a second Chicago plant, the McCormick Works, was postponed here yesterday only on the plea from Washington that U. S. conciliators be given another chance to bring the company into satisfactory negotiations.

"Our representatives in the field will give every possible degree of cooperation," Murray wired the strikers.

The message from John L. Lewis urged full support of the Harvester strike "by fellow workers in other industries throughout our country."

CIO leaders blamed the "dollar patriots of the International Harvester Corporation" for the walkout and charged that the so-called "defense program" is being used as an excuse for driving down the living standards of the workers.

"Be assured of the support of the organized communications workers in your valiant fight for the American way of life, against the dollar patriots of IHC," Selly wired. "We realize fully that your fight is ours, that your victory will be the signal for similar struggles and similar victories for the workers in all industries."

Berne declared that the Harvester strikers "are leading a crucial fight for labor's rights and decent standards of living against those who are exploiting the defense program for increased profits at the workers' expense," and hailed the striking workers as "front-line fighters for labor."

Chairman Grant Oakes of the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee, issued a statement welcoming the support of the 14 international unions.

"Nothing has so dramatized the validity of our demand for increased wages," said Oakes, "as the Harvester Company's announcement of its increased profits. The fact that these profits have increased three-fold during the last year coincides with the fact that the company

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WORLD'S SMALLEST WORKING GASOLINE ENGINE: The miniature held by Miss Sissy Kaplan, a visitor at the National Model Show in Philadelphia, weighs 4½ grains and has a fuel "tank" capacity of two drops. Ray Arden, creator of the man-made atom, spent 100 hours constructing the motor's spark plug.

## Noted Author Recently Spoke On West Coast

Anna Louise Strong to Speak; Educators Also Listed

Theodore Dreiser, one of America's best known authors, will be the guest speaker at a meeting at Manhattan Center tonight at 8 P. M. on "American-Soviet Relations in the World Crisis."

Dreiser arrived here last week, making a special trip from the West Coast to appear at the meeting, which is being held under the auspices of the American Council on Soviet Relations.

Other speakers will include Anna Louise Strong, writer and lecturer on Soviet affairs who has just returned from a trip to China; Thomas L. Harris, secretary of the Council and former advisor in religion at Harvard; and Morris Engle, former member of Commonwealth College.

Corine Lamont will preside as chairman.

## Strike Looms At Camp Davis In N. Carolina

2,000 AFL Construction Workers Take Vote This Morning

(By United Press)

A strike of 2,000 AFL construction workers at Camp Davis in North Carolina was postponed yesterday. AFL leaders had made their 2,000 skilled craftsmen employed on the project would vote whether to strike this morning.

The union is seeking a closed shop and overtime pay for Sunday work.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was scheduled to meet at Washington today with representatives of the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) and the International Harvester Co.

Leaders of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) returned to Milwaukee to resume negotiations today on the strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company plant.

Approximately 7,800 UAW members are participating in the strike in demand for increased wages and an all-union shop.

Arrangements to conduct negotiations on the Harvester case at Washington were completed after the FEWOC called a strike Friday at the company's McCormick tractor plant at Chicago.

The company notified the plant's 6,500 employees it would not attempt to reopen the plant Monday.

The other struck Harvester plants which have been closed from two to five weeks, are the Chicago Tractor Works, employing 5,500; the Richmond, Ind., plant, employing 1,200; and the Rock Falls, Ill., plant, employing 250.

The FEWOC is seeking higher wages and bargaining security at the McCormick and Rock Falls plants. Wage scales are the only issue at the other plants.

One strike was settled during the week-end. Approximately 6,000 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union (CIO) returned to work at Troy and Corinth, N. Y., Atlanta, Ga., and Leominster, Mass., plants of the Chett, Peabody & Co., after winning sole bargaining rights and a union shop.

## CRIPPLED

Lindsay Weaver is now paralyzed.

He is being held on Rikers Island under \$1,000 bail. His trial has been postponed twice because of his condition.

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One strike was settled during the week-end. Approximately 6,000 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union (CIO) returned to work at Troy and Corinth, N. Y., Atlanta, Ga., and Leominster, Mass., plants of the Chett, Peabody & Co., after winning sole bargaining rights and a union shop.

## RAF Attacks Cologne With Fire Bombs

LONDON, March 2. (UPI)—Royal Air Force bombers attacked Cologne in the German Rhine land with high explosive and incendiaries last night, leaving a wide area afire. Air and Home Security Ministry communiques said today.

German bombers, in the meantime, spread attacks over England, it was announced. None of the attacks were reported to be heavy although a small number of persons were killed.

The Air Ministry communiques said that "considerable damage must have been done" to Cologne.

"Visibility was good though later much obscured by smoke."

Docks and railway targets and oil installations in the Ruhr, Rotterdam and Boulogne also were attacked.

One German bomber was said to have been downed off Scotland.

The rear gunner of a plane leaving Cologne soon after midnight said Germany's third city was an inferno which left him with the feeling that "it was as if we were flying from the sunset."

WORLD'S SMALLEST WORKING GASOLINE ENGINE: The miniature held by Miss Sissy Kaplan, a visitor at the National Model Show in Philadelphia, weighs 4½ grains and has a fuel "tank" capacity of two drops. Ray Arden, creator of the man-made atom, spent 100 hours constructing the motor's spark plug.



Popular in Labor Circles: Looking from left to right, depending on your viewpoint, are three reasons why union-conscious people are flocking to Meet the People, musical revue staged in New York by the Hollywood Theater Alliance. The girls are Marion Colley, Peggy Ryan and Beryl Crew, who appear in a strip-tour number titled "Down to the Last Union Label."

## Curran Goes to Capital To Fight 'No-Strike' Bill

Marine labor organizations are unanimously opposed to enactment of H.R. 2662, the Dirksen "anti-union" bill, on which hearings are now being held by the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, the National Maritime Union said yesterday.

Joseph Curran, NMU president, said that East Coast and West Coast marine unions were united in their opposition. Curran left for Washington last night to testify before the committee today.

He said that every NMU branch and an overwhelming majority of ships manned by NMU crews had sent wire or letters to various members of the committee to Merchant Marine and Fisheries. More are coming in all the time, he said.

The Dirksen bill contains the following main provisions:

1. To require union hiring halls in the marine industry with government hiring halls;

2. To establish a mediation board for maritime labor disputes and provide a 30-day waiting period before strikes;

3. To give the Federal Communications Commission power to revoke the licenses of "undesirable" marine radio stations;

4. To give ship's captains power to have "indefinite" alterations from their contracts; and

5. To bring back the continuous discharge book, known in the industry as the "link book."

Marine unions will have representative testifying on the bill this week.

Labor's opposition to the bill is based on its interpretation of the above provisions, which they say will mean the end of the unions.

The hiring hall, for example, is considered the backbone of marine organization. To abolish the hiring hall, the unions say, will put hiring back in the hands of "tramp-binders" and coastal shipping masters and will lead to all sorts of abuses.

The link book, they contend, is costing more or less than a government operated blanket, maintained for the purpose of enabling the companies to weed out loyal union men. It will lead to a revival of the olden days of "petty graft."

They are against the "waiting period" because they say it will be used by employers to postpone for strike-breaking. There is necessity for waiting periods, they contend, because strikes are always preceded by weeks of negotiations.

Their protest is that the bill is not a demonstration of the right to strike.

They would jam the Soldier's Stadium if we could rent it," he said.

Meanwhile, expressions of greetings to Foster are pouring in. Typical of many is the following from a spokesman for a group of SWOC workers:

"We steel workers will never forget that William Z. Foster led the great steel strike of 1919 and paved the way for our powerful organization today. We will be at the banquet—200 of us—to welcome Foster back to Chicago and to wish him many more birthdays."

In New York City, hundreds of needle, fur and food workers plan to attend the Madison Square Garden celebration in a body. Many recall that it was Foster who blazed the path for the organization of their industries.

The celebrations are in connection with the 60th birthday of the American Revolutionary and are part of a national discussion of the role of William Z. Foster, the Communist Party and the working class in the struggle for peace, freedom and socialism.

## Dardanelles Rumor

SOPHIA, Monday, March 3 (UPI)—Authoritative quarters here said they had no knowledge of reports abroad that Turkey has closed the Dardanelles to all ships, except by special permit, and pointed out that under the 1936 Montreux treaty the Dardanelles can be closed only

when Turkey herself is at war.

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## Plane Worker Declares

**F.B.I. Makes Rules... Co. Makes the Profit**

New York

## Workers Correspondence Department:

The workers looking at the outside of the big airplane factories; they look like swell places to work. Factories like Wright in Paterson, Republic at Farmingdale, Ryan in San Diego, Heinkel in Hendix, and the rest, are beautiful... from the outside. To us aircraft workers they are like jail. Rules, government rules, company rules, government rules, speed-ups, company rules, speed-ups, company, F.B.I. etc.

Wages in aircraft, unorganized shops are 25 per cent and more below the average for the same work in the organized industry. Here's the Government's Department of Labor statistics figures:

## INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Aircraft	Auto	Auto
cents	cents	cents
Jan. 1934	64.4	83.1
Jan. 1935	64.0	79.9
Sept. 1936	64.2	78.6
Sept. 1937	63.0	76.4
Sept. 1938	73.1	83.3
Sept. 1939	74.2	83.4
Sept. 1940	73.8	84.4

These figures are being changed since WPA took over the job and won increases through CIO organization. Many shop 6,000 workers, we have many grievances chief among which are wages 25 per cent below the average for the same work in unorganized shops in the same neighborhood. The company has instituted the Heinkel system of timepiece bonuses. We workers in the shop attempted to get official signatures on what result this had on productivity. But Col. John H. Gould, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce at Washington refused this information on the basis that the information concerned on what the War Department considers defense secrets.

He further reveals he is stooging for the big aircraft companies who with no hide them tremendous increases in profits as much as possible so that workers who produce this wealth shouldn't find out their enormous ill's.

## 200 PER CENT PROFIT

Noway, we workers, on the basis of rates were familiar with and previous amount of pieces produced showed that the company has increased production 200 per cent, if not more, through the Heinkel system, rate has increased: wages 25 per cent bonuses. Who is holding on to this wealth?

Another profit is gained out of our jobs through extension of the working day, we work a sixty-hour week, regularly, with a couple of Sundays a month thrown in. This has an terrible effect on the health of the workers. Accidents are skyrocketing, time lost for sickness is increasing at jumps and bounds. Yesterday one of the workers said to another: "I haven't seen my kid since two months. When I'm sick the kids sleep when I'm sleeping the kids wake."

The composition of the workers are 80 per cent youth. This most highly skilled of industries is filled with semi-skilled workers. This is possible due to the breaking down of complicated operations to many isolated simple operations. Instead of an all-around machinist, all this requires the teaching of a young worker of an simple simple operation. This system works... two ways: gets the product out, past inspection, and cheapens the labor into it. William again adds to the profit of the boss.

The company recognizes the growing feelings for CIO organization, leadership sturdy to head it off with a company union. Shady individuals in the shop suddenly rise to prominence as officials in the company-baptized union in the dark of night.

The company union is a great success to everyone but the workers in the shop who refuse to pay dues, attend meetings or give it any recognition. The settlement is all CIO, for the workers feel only the industrial union form of the CIO gives the necessary unity and strength to shock the company for better conditions and higher wages.

Workers are organizing, communists in the shop, and you will hear communists in the near future.

## AERONAUTICAL WORKERS

**Now's the Time**  
Bridgeman Declares

Bronx, N. Y.  
Workers Correspondence Dept.: While waiting along West 37th Street, the other day, I was stopped by the ubiquitous of a taxi garage. "Where are you going?" he asked. "Home in the work, we got plenty of cash!" It was promptly hired at \$15,000 P.M. every day the bosses stand outside of their garages looking up and down the street for men.师范 sent post-cards to all their former employees. New ones were quickly shifted. The industry is short of men and more than willing every day. Many drivers have observed as back-breaking, competing,aggerassing job for better prospects.

No one has any sympathy for the other-side policy that the employers have used. When there was a labor surplus the men were bound. The men can gain the organization.

There is dynamite for Local 365, UAW, members in this resolution.

**Plane Workers In Long Island Win Walkout**

Long Island City.

## Workers Correspondence Dept.:

Starting from last Monday and ending Friday, my shop, the B. & H. Aircraft Corp., witnessed first the laying off of a shop committee man, the firing of another and the discharge of a welder, effective

walk-out of the workers in protest to this discrimination. The men in the shop realized that should this action of the employer go unchecked, the boss would fire everyone of the Union members, one by one.

On Thursday at 11 A.M. the majority of the men of the shop walked out protesting the lay-off and firings. By Monday 10 A.M. the employer had to close down the shop as every single worker outside of the straw-booses and foremen were out on the picket line. At the Labor Board hearings held on Friday afternoon the three discharged workers were reinstated. The boss, however, refused to recognize the Union, the CIO United Automobile Workers, without an election. The consent election (comparison of union cards and boss' pay-roll) would have settled the business and have set the negotiations in progress. The boss took this step, and the shop workers will show the boss—we expect very near 100 percent Union votes this Wednesday.

**KNOW WHAT THEY WANT**  
The fellow who are out on strike now want a signed contract before they'll return to work. Nothing short of our contract as it is today will be accepted. We're asking for a raise in pay, seniority, classification, vacations, closed shop, protection of jobs for conscientious, decent sanitary conditions. They are fair things and the men are 100 percent behind the demands. For this step, and the shop workers will be taken to make this not a local following Reuther and his bunch of sell-outs, but a progressive and militant local.

## MACHINIST.

[Note: Since the above letter was written, the union in the shop mentioned above won the election by a vote of 115 to 38. Negotiations were immediately started with the management on the wage and other demands of the employees.]

**Brewster Plane Local Aroused at 'Red' Resolution**

Long Island City.

## Workers Correspondence Dept.:

Last December a new union contract was rammed down the throats of Brewster plane workers in Long Island City, although we voted against it, 1,800 to 1,200. We were against that contract because we knew that much higher rates could be won. The shop was ready to fight for a minimum of 75 cents an hour and the company was an hour and a half out of its more than \$100,000 government contracts.

The unsatisfactory contract was put through by the union leadership which not only did not organize the militancy of the workers but actually disregarded it and instead recommended and pushed through acceptance of the 61-cent-an-hour agreement.

The leadership was in such a rush that it didn't even call a membership meeting where the terms could be discussed. They forced the workers to vote in the shop on a contract whose conditions they didn't fully know.

Now this same leadership has just pushed through a further agreement which, if not corrected, will endanger the protection and wage standards the Union has already won and will make it much harder for the Union to get the raises we need.

Last Friday night at a meeting at Bryant High School, with less than 200 of the 4,500 L.I. City Brewster workers present, the Executive Board dragged out the old red herring. They did the old

which was adopted by just a handful of the membership. The Vultee strikers, through whose action higher wages have been won for many aviation workers, were called "Red" from Coast to Coast. Under the executive board resolution, the Vultee strikers could be thrown out of the union by a leadership that has shown itself unready to lead a fight itself.

What Local 365's leadership wants from this resolution is a gag rule that will shut the mouth of every militant worker.

Take the matter of overtime. While the contract did get us a raise, the company is now cutting out overtime. This will mean a smaller pay envelope at the end of the week. Meanwhile, everybody in the plant has a feeling of insecurity because the company is building a plant in Pennsylvania and nobody knows what is going to happen to them.

How about the leadership doing something to find out what the company's plans are as far as Long Island City workers are concerned and seeing that every worker in the shop is given adequate job protection.

There are thousands of unorganized aircraft and aviation workers in Queens and although the by-laws of the Local provide for Local 365 to help in the organization of these workers, the executive board is too busy trying to put through a gag rule on progressive workers to worry about building unionization. And yet we know it is such organization chiefly that would guarantee higher wages and victory in defending the unions against all the reactionary attacks under way today.

There is a big CIO campaign now on in Queens. So far, Local 365's leaders have failed to do one thing to involve the union in it. The union has tremendous possibilities for accomplishing big things. But to take advantage of these possibilities, we must get connected with the CIO Council, see that our organization takes a stand against anti-union legislation now pending in the state and in Congress.

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**Workers Correspondence**

From Factories, Farms, Mines, Mills and Office

**G.M. Parley Didn't Take Up Women's Demands**

Detroit, Mich.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: The offices of the world's largest and most profitable auto company, General Motors, demanded wage increases following the recently held national conference in Detroit of 1,107 delegates representing 26,000 General Motors workers, organized in the U.A.W.-CIO.

The conference decided that the Negotiating Committee should fight for the newly proposed agreement adopted by the rank and file delegates.

## THREE ASK QUESTIONS

Delegates returning to work in Detroit Manufacturing, one of the largest divisions employing approximately 6,000 women were asked many questions such as: "Why didn't Walter P. Reuther take up our women problems in his report? Why didn't he ask for equal pay for equal work?"

The U.S. and U.S. M. asked: "Are we going to be left out again?" Delegates asked the U.S. and U.S. M. if the conference did anything for them and their money. When asked, "What's the difference between the Negroes and the white workers?" Reuther told the miners that the central problem was (1) to secure a substantial increase to meet the rising cost of living, and (2) to organize any such place as may yet be operating without a union contract, referring to the particular task of the miners of this area, the 4,800 miners employed at the large group of working of the United States Coal and Coke Corporation, subsidiary of the U.S. Steel.

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All of the workers are eagerly awaiting the opening of the negotiations scheduled to begin for April 1.

## TEN AND ONE MILLION

**Speak Up About War, Rubber Worker Urges**

Akron, Ohio

Workers Correspondence Dept.: At a recent meeting of the Good-year Akron, U.S.W.A., we had an interesting example of workers who do not as yet understand the great importance of linking economic and trade union work with political work.

The question of opposing the administration's War-Mobilization Bill came up under new business. The chairman ruled it out of order, because, he said: "We are going in the midst of a recruiting drive and the miners of this field, the company's voluntary shutting down of mines has frustrated previous organizing drives. Also, there exists at the mines a company union to which most of the miners pay dues.

**SAYS MINERS WILL STRIKE**

Recognizing that a long-standing problem of District 27 has become under new political conditions a positive threat to the future and unity of the entire organized field, the miners are preparing to mobilize their locals to keep "one rotten apple from spoiling the barrel."

Summarizing this determination was a statement by the leading official of this sub-District that "Gary will be organized, or there won't be any work there after April First until it is organized."

Turning to the wages issue, Vice-President Blizzard stated flatly that the United Mine Workers would strike if necessary to enforce their demand for a substantial wage increase in the next contract. He indicated in his hour-long talk before the miners of this field, that the national leadership of the United Mine Workers has not the slightest inclination to follow the "sacrifice" and "unity" program of Sidney Hillman.

Anticipating a "National Defense" smear campaign against the U.M.W.A. and John L. Lewis in the event the miners are forced to strike, Blizzard proclaimed the miners' line of national defense. Said the official: "Higher wages make it easier for us to buy food and eat, and we should not allow any outside question to come in at this time to start any controversy as it might cause disruption of our union. Also, we have our national organization which looks out for things like that. Our job is here."

It happened that we had only a small membership present and the worker who made the motion challenged the decision of the chair but was unable, under the rule, to explain clearly why we should have our local rule in opinion in such vital issues affecting the welfare of all Americans as H.R. 1778. The chair was upheld by the majority in this ruling.

## A HARD POLICY

This shows the lack of political consciousness among some of these workers which is largely due to the leadership of our Local and still more so, to our International leadership. The U.S.W.A. representative in charge of the Good-year drive actually started this procedure of not permitting "controversial" questions to come on the floor of the union meeting and, unfortunately, the new leadership of the Local is attempting to continue this policy.

But a large part of the blame lies also to the class-conscious workers who did not utilize every opportunity and we had plenty to show the workers the close connection between economic demands and political work.

We are taking steps right now to remedy this. There should be larger numbers of union members at the meetings, because more workers get a better understanding of questions when they discuss them, and more union members participate in the solution of these questions.

## P. A.

**Taxes Foreclose An Entire Farm County**

Charleston, S. C.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: There are about 4,000 people working in the Navy Yard here. The population of Charleston is about 90,000 and half of them are not working. There is some work down at the docks, but even there the people aren't working half the time. If a person does get an odd job here and there the average salary of Negro workers is about \$7.00 to \$9.00 a week. It's pretty hard to live on that amount of money with the food prices going higher every day.

The average colored woman is making only four dollars a week. The average colored teacher gets \$50.00 a month while the white teacher gets about \$110.00 a month. This is the way the "New Deal" works with the two races in South Carolina. They try to make us hate each other. The colored people want to send their children to school, but the lack of clothing keeps them back. We are the last ones hired on a job, and the first ones fired.

## S. C. MINER.

**Negroes in South Get \$7 a Week. Women Get \$4**

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The farmers produce most of the wealth of this state, but this wealth is stolen from them in the form of interest. Taxes and rents with the result that the vast overwhelming majority of the farmers cannot maintain a decent standard of living. This is the price the farmer pays for the "blessings" of capitalism.

It is an important paper for it carries stories that show how dangerous this and - union bills now pending in Congress are.

The first appearance of the paper was accepted very well at the open March 20. The workers said it was about time a real paper was being passed out around the South. The Negro steel workers had smiles on their faces and discussions in the mill on stories that were printed in the Daily Worker.

## S. C. MINER.

**Coal Drivers Want Contract Enforced**

New York, N. Y.

## Workers Correspondence Dept.:

A little light on the coal-truck drivers situation. After having signed an agreement with the coal merchants of New York, Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens as to wages, hours and conditions, the leaders of Local 553, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, seem to have forgotten all about it. They are allowing the bosses to get away with one violation after another.

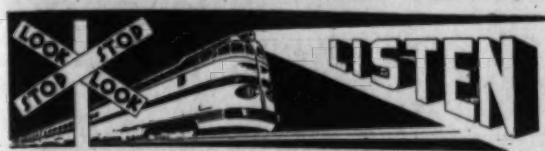
For instance, the agreement states that when any man has five days work in any calendar week, he cannot work the sixth day unless the rest of the list has received time that week, which gave the sixth day or less holiday pay. So the underdog loses even the chance for that one day's work.

TEAMSTER.

In weeks with a holiday in them, any list man who has worked three days must get paid for the holiday. The bosses cried murder when a tallender had worked two days and after the top list men already having made five days were forced to give the sixth day to the tallenders. In some such cases this gives a few men, who already had worked two days, their third day entitling them to pay for the holiday. Well, at the first tears from the bosses, our esteemed business agent made a concession that through no fault of their own, the bosses had to pay out extra holiday pay, therefore, the top list men must work the sixth day or less holiday pay. So the underdog loses even the chance for that one day's work.

TEAMSTER.

E. L.



## We Must Wake Up Those Dead-Heads, Says North Pacific Jobless Engineer

To the Editor:

Have been reading your columns about the big steam power and new Diesels making jobless railroad engineers. But you have not said the half of it. You ought to see what big steam power has done to the engineers on the Northern Pacific. At one time there were 27 "pusher" jobs between Staples, Minn., and Tacoma, Wash. Some of these "pushers" worked three 8-hour shifts, which means six engineers worked through the 24-hour day. But since 1938 every one of these jobs have been pulled off, and, besides, the tonnage of all trains have been increased nearly 35 per cent.

The hardest blow of all came in 1938. Then we got what we call the Class A-3 engines, of the so-called 2600 series. These big boys pull a mixed train of baggage, express and passenger coaches up to 18 cars on schedule time. They run all the way from Minneapolis, Minn., to Livingston, Mont., without an engine change. This is 1,000 miles where not a roundhouse mechanic gets one lick of work out of the A-3 big boys. They make all the toughest pulls on the system without any "pusher" help. From Livingston to Tacoma they "wheel" all the "hot shots," both freight and passenger, in the same efficient way. This is 983 miles more, and they run through Martin's tunnel like a scared deer. You can talk about the Eastern job-killers, but these boys of the mountains have 'em beat.

I had 20 years' seniority rights as an engineer when these A-3's came to the N. P. I had held down several good "pusher" jobs at different times along the line. I hung on until every one was pulled off. Then I came back to Billings to exercise my seniority rights at my home terminal last year. My last stand was on the extra board, working but two trips every week, and that even during the wheat rush. Am 55 years old, too young to take my pension and too old to look for other kinds of work. Sometimes I just don't know what is going to become of our pensions if big power keeps knocking off men in the prime of life like myself. The big shots of the Brotherhoods seem to keep stony mum on the job-killers. I know our memberships are dropping each month. The big union heads say they are not. But this is due to their efforts to snatch off members from other fields of transportation, like bus and truck drivers, and some electric streetcar men.

Anyway, I have heard some railroad boys from Utah went to Washington, D. C., to get a hearing from the Transportation Committee of the Senate. These boys are from the D. & R. G., a road which has a 250-class engine which they say pulls 125 loads of fruit through the mountains at an average 45-mile speed. The D. & R. G. put these engines into service in 1931, right during the depression, when the railroads were telling us they were doing all they could to relieve unemployment. I believe your paper, the *Daily Worker*, has the right remedy. We must have a shorter workday, higher wages, and vacations with pay. But, first, we must wake up those dead-heads known to us as the Railroad Brotherhoods Executives Association. Good luck to your column, and I will do my part.

F. W. T., Billings, Mont.

## R. I. Boilermakers Trade Gone with the Wind

To the Editor:

Was once a boilermaker's helper on the Rock Island at Horton, Kan. At one time there was employed 1,000 men in the railroad shops. I wish I could send you some newspaper clippings from the Horton Headlight, which tells all about how this shop went to the bad, until now only about 45 men work there. Charles H. Browne is editor of the newspaper. If you really want to find out how the Diesels kill a town, write to him. The Rock Island is always boasting about their Diesel Rockets. These oilburners have no big fire boxes to repair. So the boilermaker's trade is gone with the wind of the Streamline Diesels. I tell the honest truth when I say that about 800 skilled mechanics have been on relief in Horton. The business men of the town are trying to get the railroad to bring back their repair work to the dead shop. These business men of Horton all belong to the Chamber of Commerce, and always hated labor and its unions. But they found out that they can't have a town without labor's payrolls. I know the Rock Island won't listen to them. It makes money on its Diesels and long haul passenger and freight business, and why should it worry about one more town washed up? I hope your column will do some good, if it's not too late.

T. R. Horton, Kan.

## Indiana Full Crew Law Threatened; Brakeman Wants Strong National Labor Party

To the Editor:

I am a railroad brakeman with 22 years seniority rights. There was a time when that much "senry" on a railroad meant something. But that was before bigger power began to take our jobs. That was when I first went railroading with the ambition to become a passenger conductor back in 1918. Then our old "consolidated" engines pulled about 3,500 tons, or something like 40 loads. What we call the Middle Division on my road has a lot of steep hills and sharp curves. The management often tried running double-headers over this division. Every three double-headers knocked one train crew out of a round trip. But our Brotherhood agreement required that the crew "laying in" should be paid for a round trip on account of time so lost. This agreement worked all right and kept everybody busy on the "board" until about 1926. I might say I had a good outlook up to then, because I was a regular freight conductor and could see my hope of a passenger job pretty well assured.

But something happened about 1926. I was then a regular freight conductor about four years. It was at that time the railroad brought in the big "Mikes." They could pull some 2,000 tons more than the old "consolidated" engines. The "Mikes" pulled about 20 cars more than the engine they displaced, even over our hardest division, the Middle Division.

In 1927 my job as freight conductor began to slip. I was put on the extra "board," then down to a job of regular brakeman, and finally my hopes of a passenger run were all gone. Of course I found out the same thing was happening all over the state of Indiana. Besides the big "Mikes" were making a job braking more dangerous. The longer trains were breaking in two around sharp curves among the deep cuts where a crew of three trainmen could not pass hand signals for re-coupling.

In 1937, after many of us were on relief for about three years, we had a state Full Crew Law passed by an Indiana "New Deal" legislature. A third brakeman was required on every freight train. These fellows were "against" us at first; but they have already introduced a bill to repeal our Full Crew Law. It will cost us trainmen in Indiana about 165 jobs and I will be among the victims. With 22 years "senry," instead of hoping for a passenger job, all I can see is steady unemployment and relief ahead.

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## CTM Urges Release for Earl Browder

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alist movement. He is one of the most loyal friends of the oppressed people of our continent. He has been punished by Yankee imperialist class justice because of his struggle for peace and his devotion to working class internationalism, and because he is an unflinching fighter for labor's rights.

Earl Browder is the man most hated by Wall Street because of his intelligence and revolutionary valor and particularly because he is the outstanding leader of the anti-imperialist movement on the entire continent.

"Browder has always been Mexico's splendid defender when North American reaction began the boycott and the slander campaign during the Cardenas period. He always aided our people in anti-imperialist struggle and our labor movement in its effort for unity.

"We therefore propose to the second CTM Congress that, while sending the most fraternal greetings to the great fighter of the North American people, it also demands his liberty and promise to struggle, as it has struggled for Tom Mooney and Sacco and Vanzetti, that the working class leader Browder

may continue to contribute his intelligence and experience in serving the cause of peace, liberty and well-being of the peoples."

Vicente Lombardo Tole-

dano, in a splendid farewell speech to the Congress, strongly denounced reformism and Social Democracy, creeds in which, he said, he believed years ago.

"Today," he declared, "I am not a Communist but I consider myself a Marxist."

He forcefully expressed the highest estimation of the USSR, the land of Socialism.

The new general secretary of the CTM, Fidel Velasquez, was unanimous elected and declared in his first speech: "I admire the Communists for their revolutionary fervor and desire to work with us in building a Mexican labor movement and for Socialism."

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## Calls High Court Decision in Browder Case the 'Meanest Form of Sadism'

Feb. 21, 1941.

The Honorable Chief Justice

Charles Evans Hughes

Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Justice:

I could find it in my heart to invoke the shades of the late Justices Holmes and Cardozo.

Never, it seems to me, has there been a time when men of integrity and courage such as theirs have been so sorely needed. All the more do the decisions of the present members of the Supreme Court stand out by contrast. I am only one of many who are outraged and who condemn these

decisions of your body in the Browder Case.

To approve of and acquiesce in the extreme sentence of the lower court smacks of the meanest form of sadism and is a blot on what is deemed to be a group of men dedicated to fair and impartial decisions.

I weep with shame and chagrin that the members of the highest judicial body in these United States of America should allow themselves to descend so low.

I remain very truly yours,

IDA E. GUGGENHEIMER.

P.S.—I am sending a similar letter to the other Justices of the Supreme Bench.

## Browder Calls Gold Poet of the People

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as a "fighting poet and poetic fighter."

A Puerto Rican physician hailed Mike as "Lampighter No. 1 of the long night of capitalist exploitation," while from Ben Gold, scheduled speaker, came a whimsical telegram of regret and a plea that "keep to the high Gold standard."

Seventy-year-old Art Young, famous artist, was one of the many who wired tribute to Mike Gold.

Granted by a thundering ovation and the singing of the International, Browder paid tribute to Gold as the poet of the people. He spoke briefly, thoughtfully, without prepared text or notes, giving no sign that he has but two weeks of freedom before entering a Federal penitentiary to serve a four-year sentence.

"Mike is our poet," he said. "He may be lots of other things, too, but first and last, he's our poet. He's been writing poetry all his life. Whatever he turns his hand to, he's a poet—and we need poets."

"Our movement is fighting for everything that's vital, that's living. We're fighting for the culture of the future."

"We don't fight for it in a narrow way. We know that culture has a certain foundation and that only a culture that has a social foundation will be enduring, really able to unfold itself, to flower, to come to fruition."

"Then in these days of battle the culture of the future already has its representatives. This culture already is a powerful weapon of the future."

"We are looking forward to a period when culture will have other things to do. Now culture is on the firing line. Mike represents that section of the cultural movement enlisted for the duration."

While other armies are preparing for destruction, Browder went on, the greatest movement in which Gold was enlisted was organized for the salvation of the people and for a new life based on peace and socialism.

The optimistic character of the meeting was typical of Communist meetings, because of its faith in the future, the Communist leader added.

"Other parties and political trends have fatally compromised themselves in the current slaughter of the people," he said. "Only the party which organizes against the war, resists the warmakers and seeks to overthrow them has the future in its hands."

"Such a movement is many-sided. Mike Gold represents one of the strongest sides of such a movement. He's one of our honored workers and leaders and we boast of him a bit as proof that the masses of the people as proof that we are a party of the people."

Browder's sole reference to his impending imprisonment, and that

inclusively in handling fresh fruits and vegetables is the American Fruit Growers, Inc. In California it is not uncommon to find two or three organizations handling practically the entire output of some of the products grown there.

General Food Corporation makes substantial profits on processed foods, such as cereals, Jello, coffee, etc. Standard Brands, Inc. is a similar company. The combined sales of these two corporations in 1937 amounted to \$255,643,000.

In practically every food industry the same high degree of concentration exists. The American Sugar Company handles one quarter to one sixteenth of all the sugar consumed in the United States and does an annual business of over one million dollars. The Corn Products Company controls all corn syrup products. And two firms sell and distribute all the shellfish pecans in the U. S.

Where such a high degree of monopoly exists, it is readily understandable that profits are exorbitant. Biggest money makers are the grocery chain stores. The stand report of the Monopoly Committee states that "it would be difficult to find anywhere in the economy a group of similar sized corporations whose profits have been so uniformly and consistently high as those of the grocery chains."

While the average ratio between net earnings and total invested capital is 10.4 per cent for American industry, chain stores earned 23.6 per cent in 1939. The fruit and vegetable industry also cashed in pretty well, with dairy products close behind.

The Monopoly Committee report indicates that profits of big food companies have been uniformly high for years. And recent reports to stockholders indicate that the trend is definitely upwards. The food companies are joining the ranks of the other business corporations which are cashing in on "national defense."

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## USSR to Build Karelo-Finland Into 'Fortress'

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of the great Russian people, the Karelo-Finnish people have in a brief period since the formation of the Republic achieved enormous successes in all spheres and particularly in raising the people's culture, a culture national in form and Socialist in content.

"Particularly great successes have been achieved in restoring the national economy on former Finnish plants.

"As is well known, the White Guard Finns, as they retreated, transformed towns and settlements into masses of ruins, they damaged and removed equipment, they destroyed factories and industrial plants.

"Scarcely one year has passed since the establishment of the new territories. Factories and industrial plants destroyed by the White Guard Finns are rapidly being restored, neglected plow-lands are being sown and cultivated, schools, hospitals and kindergartens are being opened, and the towns are being modernized.

**AREAS POPULATED**

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## USSR Medical Plans Forge Ahead in 1941

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During the last year this drug was successfully employed, resulting in a decline in deaths from enormous inflammation of the lungs, for example, in Leningrad a threefold decline, while in several Moscow hospitals, a decrease in mortality from meningitis of five to six per cent was reported.

"A wide network of stores and public catering establishments have been opened.

### CULTURE EXPANDS

"Art is rapidly developing in the new districts. Theaters have been opened in the towns of Viipuri, 7 district Houses of Culture, 82 reading rooms, 82 libraries, pedagogical college, 2 agricultural schools, a forestry college and a state museum in Leningrad.

"Within a brief period many dwelling houses, offices and hotels have been restored in the new districts.

"The water supply and the sewage system have been restored in the towns of Viipuri, Sortavala and Kajaani.

"In towns and settlements where in a number of cases only chimneys remained the people are now living a full-blooded Soviet life, their communities transformed into real cultural centers.

"Great economic successes have also been achieved in the old districts.

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### Let's Have a Free Congressional Election

The question today in New York City is whether or not there will be a free election on March 11 in the 17th Congressional District.

Eugene P. Connolly, the American Labor Party candidate for the Congressional seat held by the late Kenneth Simpson, has been barred from the ballot by an arbitrary, vague ruling of the Board of Elections, despite the fact he was officially and legally nominated by the party's New York County Executive Committee on Feb. 10.

Evidence brought out in the two-day Supreme Court suit to set aside the ruling, in our opinion, shows that even the semicolon boys and comma-chasing Tammany and social-democratic lawyers have overreached themselves in this attempt to bar the franchise and set up a system of "Ja" elections.

Tammany and the social-democratic section of the Labor Party have trotted out a series of impossible and fantastic technicalities in their attempt to bar Connolly. But even these faded to pin-point objections under examination in court.

Technicities—that is their suit. But WAR—that is the issue.

Mr. Connolly is the candidate of the anti-war, anti-Lend-Lease mass opinion, not only of the 17th Congressional District, but of the city. And ALP leader Morris Watson was not stretching the point when he charged the orders to outlaw Connolly's candidacy came direct from the White House. Both Tammany candidate Dean Alfange and GOP candidate Joseph Clark Baldwin are pledged to the Roosevelt war program and have agreed not to make it an issue.

Certainly the National Administration does not want the Lend-Lease Bill to be the issue in a congressional campaign. So the orders are out to "get Connolly," even if fascist methods have to be used and the civil liberties scrapped.

It's the old story of barring political rights of all who oppose the disastrous war-dictatorship policy of the nation's ruling class.

First, they jail Earl Browder on a flimsy technicality for four years. (Not for opposing the war, my goodness, no.) Then they bar Communists from the ballot on a "technicality." (Their position on the war has nothing to do with it.) Now it's the American Labor Party candidate. (Oh we believe in free elections, but . . .)

The Labor Party case will be decided in Supreme Court this morning. But whatever the outcome will be, this is a case that should arouse every believer in democracy, every opponent to war and fascism, every trade unionist.

You may be next on the list of these suppressors of democracy. So you cannot stand idly by especially while the rights of a party representing labor are under attack.

Speak up! Demand free elections in the 17th Congressional District!

### Latin-America Fights For the Rescue Ship

It is of more than passing importance that the Chilean President Aguirre Cerda saw fit to authorize an expression of governmental support to the American Rescue Ship Mission project to transport Spanish Loyalist refugees to Mexico.

What Chilean Foreign Minister Manuel Bianchi did on behalf of his president has already been expressed by the labor movements of Chile, Cuba, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Argentina and many other Latin-American countries. Even more clearly than many Americans the Latin-American peoples see the task of rescuing the Spanish refugees as bound up with their own fight for democracy.

From the first day of the struggle in Spain, the Latin-American masses saw their fate inextricably linked with that of the Loyalist people. They saw their own landowners and native capitalists, not to speak of foreign imperialists, supporting Francisco Franco and his fascist allies, Hitler and Mussolini. Possibly even more quickly than the masses of the United States they saw through the hypocritical pretenses of London and Washington. The gashly farce of the English non-intervention committee and the Roosevelt refusal to lift the embargo against Spain registered deeply in the Latin-American mind.

They are properly skeptical of the current "democratic" pretensions of Downing Street and the White House. They still continue the genuine fight for the genuine supporters of genuine democracy—the gallant Spanish Loyalists now in French concentration camps. That is why they protest so

bitterly the refusal of the British government to grant a sailing warrant to the mercy ship S.S. Lovcen, stopped from sailing today solely because of the British blacklist.

### Bad News for The Housewife

When the housewife goes to the store in the next few weeks and sees the price of aluminum pots higher than ever, she will be told that there is a shortage due to the needs of the "defense" program.

But the real story is this: output of aluminum in this country could be multiplied many times; but the Mellon-owned Aluminum Corporation of America has always kept output down in order to send prices up.

In this, ALCOA pursues the same policy of every monopoly, except that ALCOA, having a complete monopoly in its field, is able to do the job of milking the public with 100 per cent thoroughness.

ALCOA sees that the "defense" program as a means not only of enriching American capitalists through empire on a world scale, but also of extracting still more millions through war orders, and through further exploitation of the American housewife.

### You Cannot Remain Silent

The Administration knows that the people are beginning to realize that H. R. 1776 is nothing more nor less than an instrument designed to plunge the country into the war. That is why some Administration leaders are suddenly talking "peace" again—to allay the fears of the people.

For a while, it was Administration policy to stop all this talk of peace in order to accustom a peace-loving public to the idea of the inevitability of war. But now that the people, instead of accepting the idea of war, are speaking out more and more emphatically against it, the leaders sing another tune.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, for example, says that the "Lend-Lease" bill is "insurance for peace" (although only last week two members of the President's cabinet, Jesse Jones and Harold Ickes spoke of our being practically in the war already!)

The fact is, the whole "aid-to-Britain" policy was worked out more than a year ago by the Administration as the best way to deceive the people and take them into the war on the side of one of the two imperialists camps. That policy has already brought about a war alliance between the United States and the British Empire. H. R. 1776, as the last word in "aid-to-Britain," is intended to complete the final steps and take the country full way into the conflict.

To keep the country at peace, only one course is possible: defeat the War Dictatorship Bill; end the whole "aid-to-Britain" policy; break the military alliance with Great Britain; pursue a policy of real neutrality in friendly cooperation with the Soviet Union and the masses of people everywhere who desire an immediate end to the war. Get Out and Stay Out of the War.

Write, wire to your two U. S. Senators today to defeat H. R. 1776. Let us get out and stay out of the war!

### Putting Blinkers on the People About Ireland

A blanket of deep silence covers the monopolists' press in regard to Ireland and India. Dispatches from Dublin and Belfast or from Calcutta and Bombay are absent from their pages. The life of the sons and daughters of Erin and of the Indian people are shrouded in a rigged-up mystery.

A "gentlemen's agreement" undoubtedly has imposed a complete censorship on anything which would hint at the cruelties of British rule. The American people are to have blinkers fastened on their eyes concerning the bombing of Indian villages, the reign of terror throughout Hindustan, the blockade against Eire and the abuses of scripture in North Ireland.

The Daily Worker (and particularly its Sunday issue) stands out in regularly informing its readers of what is occurring in both of these oppressed lands. Yesterday's Sunday Worker reported something of especial significance, the persecution of the "South Irish" in the shipping of labor conscripts to England. Of those who have been thus forcibly bundled off to Britain, fully 90 per cent are members of the national minority in the Six Northern Counties.

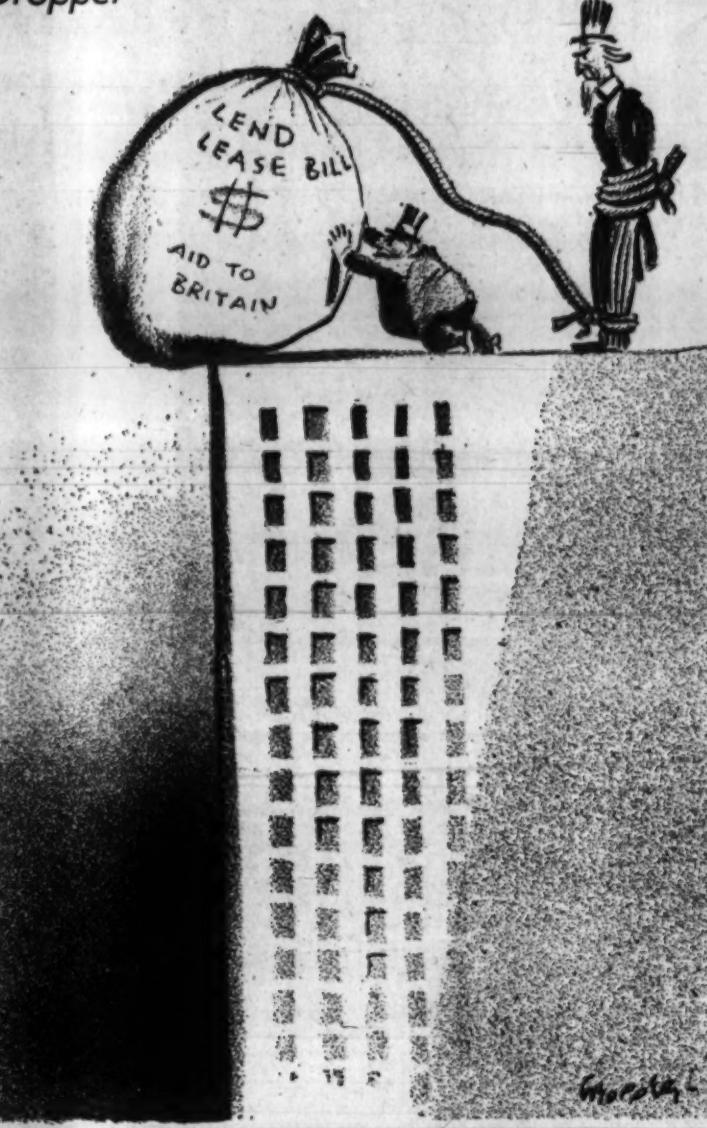
Along with this virtual abduction of the Irish from their homes has gone a fierce police persecution of the minority group in the Northern counties, which is now reaching new heights. Arrests and raids are rising. Terrorism is the answer of the British ruling clique to the protests of the Irish people.

But the Irish continue to fight back. The Sunday Worker's dispatch from Dublin lets that be known. Their fight is not only in the Six Northern Counties but also in Eire's battle for food and fuel, against the British blockade.

Irish Americans should know what is happening to their kinsmen overseas. The Daily Worker will give them that information, which will spur them to speak out with vigor against the Anglo-American conspiracy to starve and maltreat Ireland.

Our readers can do no better than to work out plans whereby the Sunday Worker in particular reaches their Irish-American neighbors.

by Gropper



## A. Philip Randolph Can't Sell This War To Oppressed, Jim Crowed Negro People

By William L. Patterson

A. Philip Randolph, former president of the National Negro Congress, has issued an appeal to the Negro people for "all out aid" to British Imperialism, including support of the Lend-Lease Bill, "because," says Mr. Randolph, "she (Britain) is fighting the cause of democracy, the only hope and salvation of minority groups."

By this step the head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters unwittingly has helped to dispel the confusion he attempted to create and to some degree created through his resignation from the presidency of the National Negro Congress and the charges he made of "red control" against it at its third meeting in Washington, D. C. last spring. His stand is now clear. He supports the war of the men who oppress his people.

### NEGRO AMERICA MOVES

American imperialism fears the unrest of the millions of Negroes in our country.

Negro America was in motion in the spring of 1940. In Miami, Fla., in South Carolina, Brownsville, Tenn., Texas and Georgia, Negroes were openly opposing the Poll Tax laws which disfranchise them.

Southern sharecroppers, landless and homeless, were organizing for struggle. The pre-Congress call of Randolph and the other officers of the N.N.C. strengthened the will of democracy and concrete stated: "We must not go to war." Our responsibility," he continued, "is to preserve American civilization. . . . We must not send men to die in foreign fields. There is work to be done at home."

But Randolph repudiated the supporting arm of labor offered by Lewis. He denounced collaboration with whites in the Negro Congress. He called for the very isolation of Negro labor. Frederick Douglass had condemned. All white support to the N.N.C. was labeled Red and in a speech in the best Martin Dies style Mr. Randolph "red-bait" to his heart's content.

There was a new A. Philip Randolph in whom American imperialism could have perfect faith.

He called for the "voluntary segregation" of Negroes, which would break up Negro and white unity, which it has been taking years to promote, and which the employers are trying to tear asunder through war hysteria.

The debacle of Randolph is no accident. A leader of the people must go forward leading the people to ever higher forms of struggle or—surrender.

### FOE OF UNION DEMOCRACY

Randolph has never permitted Democracy to prevail in his own Brotherhood. In this he followed religiously in the footstep of the AFL bureaucracy. He has never consistently supported the struggles of Negro workers in other unions. Randolph never called for independent political action by workers, white or black.

Randolph, the "socialist" had all of the fear of Social Democracy of a people's movement. But he had maintained a pretense of hatred for the economic royalists whose exploitation and oppression keep the Negro people at the foot of the social ladder in America and whose lynch law-segregation policy makes divide and rule succeed here in our health.

At the Third National Negro Congress Randolph found the Negro masses beginning to surge forward. Negro reformism was hard-pressed indeed. The white workers were preparing for far-reaching struggles. Unity of Negroes and white in struggle was about to take concrete form in a number of places and particularly where the CIO was leading. Randolph was afraid and the voices that sweetly cautioned him of dangers ahead found a listening ear.

Negro reformism caught up with Randolph and claimed him for its own and Negro reformism is a right bower for imperialism.

Negro reformism also needed Randolph desperately. He had al-

most become thoroughly discredited. It had not only won the label of Uncle Tom, but its bankruptcy was beginning to reflect itself in its chief characteristic. Every class-conscious Negro worker saw that the reformist ways and their means of "struggling" against lynching, segregation and discrimination was a failure. The Negro intellectual and middle class is beginning to appreciate the same thing. Negro reformists had no spokesman who had either the respect or the confidence of the Negro people.

### MORALE IS HIGH

The morale of the Negro people was not broken by Mr. Randolph's desertion of the N.N.C. Both John P. Davis, its National Secretary and Dr. Max Yergan, who succeeded Mr. Randolph brought forward the political and organizational proposals which coincided with the best interests of the Negro people and fully accepted the offer of collaboration made by John L. Lewis.

Negro labor must show its contempt for Randolph's Social-Democratic surrender. Thus it will help the Negro people to see the poisonous role of Negro reformism and Social Democracy; thus it will accomplish its historic task of uniting the Negro people.

The betrayal of Randolph will become a boomerang for American imperialism. Around such leaders as James W. Ford, the Frederick Douglass of our day, the Negro people will be found in the vanguard of those who challenge and defeat the war program of imperialism.

Black America has no yen to die for its imperialist masters and they know it. Black America will not be deceived into support of the imperialist war aims by the fake "democracy" program.

### THEY OPPOSE WAR

Negro America is against this war whether Jim-crowism is maintained or ended in the fighting forces of the country. It will fight against Jim-crowism and for its complete elimination in all phases of American life as one of the most effective methods of fighting against this war.

Negro America is unalterably opposed to H.R. 1776. Such a weapon in the hands of the leader of the American war-makers can only make worse the position of the Negro on every front of struggle. The Negro people of America will carry forward a relentless fight to get America out of this war and to keep it out. In this way they will be making the greatest possible contribution to their own freedom and freedom elsewhere.

It seemed as if the house came down. Thousands shouted "Down with Yankee imperialism," "Death to Wall Street," and "Long Live Mexican Independence."

"This is the President we elected," Lombardo pointed out. "And here, Sr. President, are the people who elected you."

Enthusiastically, the delegates rose and applauded Avila Camacho.

"The Mexican proletariat has come of age," Mexico's foremost leader declared, "and it knows that not all days are the same and that all historical periods are not similar. We do not believe in the mechanical process of history. Not only from experience do we know that when the situations are different, different tactics must be employed."

He emphasized that the workers could have confidence in their President. "The propaganda of reaction has made no impression upon you," Lombardo said. "And you, Sr. President, may have confidence in the proletariat of the nation."

He ended with "Viva the President of the Republic," and "Viva the Mexican Revolution."

### MILITIA HONOR GUARD

The President left the Congress under the strains of the National Anthem, passing a large guard of honor, placed by 250 men of the 12th and 30th Battalions of the C.T.M. Militia.

Elections for the C.T.M. National Committee, which will represent and act for 1,400,000 organized Mexican workers, will be elected tomorrow. According to the C.T.M. constitution, Lombardo Toledano, the general secretary, can not be reelected. His place will be taken by Fidel Velasquez, a former dairy worker, who is at present Secretary of Organization and Propaganda. There is no other candidate but Velasquez for the office of general secretary.

For the other positions on the National Committee, however, a strong fight will be made. Reactionary labor politicians are making all efforts to pack the committee with their people. From the looks of it, they will be able to command a large portion of the more than 4,000 votes. Their efforts are being contested by two large, progressive, rank and file groups. But unless these groups get together—and that has not yet happened at the time of this writing—C.T.M. leadership will be entirely in the hands of labor leaders of the Green and Hillman kind.

## Camacho Tells CTM He Will Continue Mexican Revolution

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, March 2.—Declarations of President Manuel Avila Camacho and Vicente Lombardo Toledano, both speaking from the same platform to the Second National C.T.M. Congress here today, caused another forceful demonstration against Yankee imperialism.

Tremendous shouts of "Down with Yankee Imperialism," "Long Live Mexican Independence," reverberated through the large hall of the Arena Mexico when the two speakers finished.

"At these crucial times a governor needs constant communication with the representative groups of the people," Mexico's President began. "From such contact arise frequently the best inspirations of policy. For this reason I have wanted to be with you at this occasion to use this set-up, in which numerous workers' and peasants' organizations are represented, to speak to the nation."

"In the midst of ideological agitation which fortunately exists in our country as a sign of the liberties we enjoy, I wish to declare categorically, that it has been and will be the definite purpose of my government to continue on the historic road of the Mexican Revolution. The entire nation knows the clear and unequivocal definition of my convictions. My government represents a new period of a coherent progress of social and cultural redemption of the people which can not be stopped," Avila Camacho declared emphatically.

During the past two months a jubilant capitalist press had told the people that Mexico's new government was going to smash civil liberties, abolish the right to strike and, generally, crack down upon labor. The thousands of C.T.M. delegates coming to the Congress had not expected to meet the President on their platform.

They cheered when he arrived, accompanied by his Minister of Labor, Garcia Tellez, by his Minister of the Navy, General Heriberto Jara, and by the President of the Party of the Mexican Revolution (PRM), Dr. Villalobos. But they cheered much more after his first few sentences.

### CALLS FOR UNITY

"We have constantly talked of fraternity and cordiality, and I shall not rest in bringing about the unity of all the Mexicans," President Camacho continued. "But this does not mean that we shall suspend public life, nor the free manifestation of ideas, nor the natural and clear fight of legitimate interests."

"During my electoral campaign I have stated that the class struggle is a phenomenon which we cannot undo or nullify. The conflict of human interests represents a vital necessity and it is in itself something good when one knows to interpret and direct it," he told the delegates and thousands of other workers, who listened carefully.

## CHANGE THE WORLD



*That Word 'Democracy' Is Taking a Terrific Beating; An Order 'In re Ideology'*

By MIKE GOLD

POOR old democracy! It is a word that is taking a terrible shellacking these days, like the word "love" in the insincere whinings of a tin-gum alley cat.

The Greeks invented the word democracy and the idea behind it. To Plato and Pericles "democracy" had a definite meaning, not a vague one. It meant, as its roots indicate, "the rule of the people." Its opposing system was "oligarchy," the rule of the few. The politics of ancient Greece consisted of a struggle between these two types of government.

But we have all had a very nice hangover with the word "democracy" in America. Up to now, everyone has used it as he or she wished, in a large, loose, and individualistic way. It has come to mean everything and nothing.

Now, as we enter the semi-martial period, rigor is to be the rule, and no more fooling with words. They must be exact. Words can have only one official meaning in a military America. And here, in the army style of communication, is how the general order for the day will probably read:

IN RE: IDEOLOGY

"1. As of this date, every citizen will consider himself engaged in a war for democracy, and will forgo the mind from displaying doubt, hesitation or day-dreaming about the objects of the war or the definition of democracy."

"2. As of this date, the word 'democracy' is to be defined in all text-books, newspaper articles, radio speeches and the citizen mind as being synonymous with the system of private property and private profit, heretofore known as 'capitalism.'

"3. The word capitalism is hereby substituted from the American language. Its place will be taken by the word, democracy. Any American citizen, who, after this date, in writing, speech or thought, uses the word 'capitalism' to describe the economic system, will be placed under immediate arrest, and sent for educational purposes to the nearest Camp for Democratic Education, until such time as Educational Director, J. Edgar Hoover, considers him rehabilitated.

"4. All citizens thus arrested will be given every reasonable opportunity for re-education, and the penalties of flogging, torture and death will not be used except in extreme cases of obstinacy or upon the decision of a camp teacher, or upon the formal appeal of any leader of the financial or industrial branches, or from an official of a company union, or as the result of a newspaper red-hunt, and other imperialist interests."

Does that sound far-fetched? Yes, it is far-fetched, insomuch that the fact of the situation will never be put into an army order. This is a more delicate business, a "spiritual" and ideological affair, and must be contained in one of those powerful "unwritten" laws, I presume.

But already the campaign is on. Henry E. Luce, that millionaire's pup who rehabilitated cheap journalism by the simple device of giving it a slick and glossy paint job of Hitlerianism, recently snatched half a dozen heavy pages of his Life magazine to sound a refined bugle note for the campaign.

Mr. Luce says, in brief, that America is in the war, and that Americans must not only accept this fact, but also face the realization that the role of America has extended immensely since the last war. France and most of Europe are finished; England is weak; America alone can whip Hitler and Japan; and America must be prepared to become the dominating power in Europe and Asia and the world's biggest empire.

"This is the century of America," he says. And he wants Americans to ready themselves to impose their own American system all over the world. Just that; but President Roosevelt has hinted the same; and it is in the air.

What is this "American system"? asks William Randolph Luce. He answers with the usual mass of high-flown evangelical verbiage, too familiar to repeat, but very noble and beautiful sounding and as stimulating as a high fog in San Francisco bay, until you bump into this pillar of concrete:

"This is the American century. And the American system is based on private property."

Merwin K. Hart, another great "democrat" has always held the same dogma. Recently, he and other "democrats" have been busy on a witch-hunt through the American schools.

On a recent radio program one could hear Merwin K. Hart coldly inform a teachers' convention that it was subversive to question the private property and private profit system. Loyalty to America could only be defined as loyalty to the Stock Exchange; democracy and capitalism were one, he said, and a critic of capitalism was a traitor to America.

The new definition of democracy also appeals to "Social Democrats" like that ambitious slyther, Louis Weilman, and his Rand School, Forward, Kravitzky mob of P.E.I. Memphians.

In their paper, the New Leader, the argument is often repeated that Communists are criminal enough to attack the profit system at this time of war, and that capitalism is incompatible from democracy. It is a genuine movement of the time-spirit, this re-definition of democracy in America. Walt Whitman must be turning in his grave. Walt wrote great hymns to democracy, in which he also expressed his loathing for the profit system that was maiming democracy. Merwin K. Hart and Henry Luce may soon be red-hunting Walt, and Americanizing his poems.

## Film Studios Expand But Their Payrolls Shrink

By Charles Glenn

HOLLYWOOD.—Not that we're in favor of the practice as a rule, but the trade papers offer plenty of re-write material the last couple of days. Subtitle: "Buy a column for a dime."

Both Variety and Reporter put the clientele in the aisles with the story of the expansion of Republic Studios. Upping the budget by five million, Republic will spend \$15,000,000 on 65 pictures this year, hoping to break into the "bigtime" as a major studio. The announcement was made to the papers by Herbert Yates, Republic's chairman of the board.

What Variety and Reporter didn't print was the news that on the same day he made the announcement, Yates personally ordered two regular stents at the Valley studio discharged to make way for personal friends of his from New York. Watch your reportage, boys!

P. S. One might add both girls were active in organization of the screen Office Employees Guild. Feb. 25, 1941.

For those of you who objected to the high prices of the original run of "Great Dictator": The picture goes into general release at popular prices on March 7.

CLOSE QUOTES: "Nothing that the picture business could do in the present critical times would am up to greater benefits for America, Americans and the American

## Theodore Dreiser's New Book Is the American "J'Accuse"

World-Famous Author Exposes the War Conspiracy; Urges Amity with the USSR

AMERICA IS WORTH SAVING, by Theodore Dreiser. Published by Modern Age. 262 pages. \$2.50.

By Samuel Adams Dacey

Theodore Dreiser has written a magnificent book. It is a trenchant and well documented brief for the peace and freedom of our people against the pro-Churchill and pro-Hitler advocates in the United States. Its style is swift and flows easily. Its language is the characteristically blunt direct American idiom which makes evasion impossible. It is closely reasoned. And it deals a powerful punch.

Dreiser knows the contending forces in the struggle. He sees that the main danger of our being dragged into this war lies in the possibility of our ruling class foisting upon us the illusion that the British Empire is fighting for democracy. The American people understand the very real inquiry of the Nazis. The efforts of our ruling class in promoting the American imperialist empire now depends upon their success in saddling us with the alliance with the British war effort. They count on the strong influence of Anglo-Saxon culture in this country. Dreiser, knowing all this, resists the temptation to be side-tracked into lengthy and academically equal-sided discussions about all issues, and hits hard at the main question — shall we serve the British ruling class in this war and promote our own imperialism or shall we have an independent foreign policy that serves our national (not Wall Street — allied to — British — imperialist) interests.

**Bares Lies Of Pro-British**  
He exposes every falsehood of the pro-British propagandists. They say they are fighting against Nazism. He details facts to show that they, together with American and French finance capital, not only built Hitlerism to power but that they are now importing Hitlerism into England and the U. S. The British propagandists say that Britain is the "other democracy" to the United States. Dreiser pulverizes that in a splendid chapter. He particularly tears apart those who plead our duties to the British Empire on ethical and cultural grounds by showing the ideology of the British ruling class to be chauvinist towards us and British imperialism to be our past, present and future enemy. He pleads for better relations with the true friend of the American people abroad—the Soviet Union.

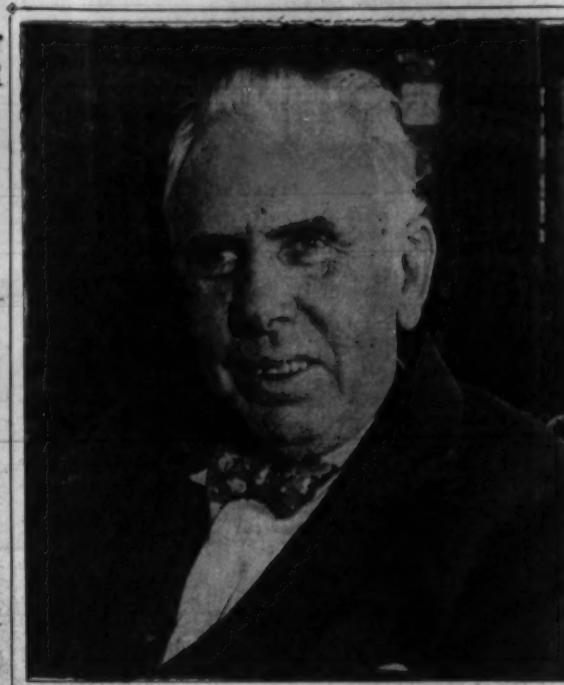
Why, Dreiser demands, "can't we get an American stand on affairs just for a change?" Why can't we face the facts squarely and put aside the surge of our unnatural passion for our worst enemy? Why can't we formulate a solid, realistic national doctrine with regard to foreign relations which will become traditional—which every citizen will know in detail and understand—and by which all our defense policies will be guided as new conditions arise? Events are moving and changing so fast, and if we don't get ourselves an American doctrine concerning our relation with other countries, and let it be known and stick to it, we can only end by finding ourselves alone in a war — mad, hate-filled world with no compass to guide us, not even the compass of internal democracy.

"We must make an end, however ruthless the means that have to be employed, to the possibility of individuals and small groups accumulating and inheriting huge sums of money, which they inevitably use to suborn the government and to get us into foreign wars by the eternal search for more profit." As supporting material to his main thesis, Dreiser also has

Film Star



Frederic March portrays one of the group of European refugees, whose plot is told in the film "So Ends Our Night."



THEODORE DREISER  
He speaks tonight at Manhattan Center

because he has friends, some of whom are at the head of great corporations, he knows the lives of the rich too.

Out of that knowledge there is in him a burning partisanship for the working people that surpasses the understanding of a great part of the upper class reading public.

Dreiser personally invaded Kentucky when the struggle was most intense to help the Harlan miners. He fought against chauvinism and race hatred by defending the Scottsboro boys. He took a leading and active part in the struggle to free Tom Mooney. He went to the Soviet Union to investigate the anti-Soviet campaign of slander here and wrote a book answering it. He is now enlisted in the defense of Earl Browder and my humble self against the persecution of us. He struck some of the most telling blows in the defense of Harry Bridges. He wrote this very book "America Is Worth Saving" in the midst of a national tour devoted to keeping us out of war, during which he discovered that he had to fight for the right to speak as well. Hardly a battle occurred for the people or for progress during the past two decades but benefited from Dreiser's activities and gift-ed writing.

He is no word merchant; he is

not satisfied with piecing phrases together. He is a writer whose life is spent in crusading and whose great pen is devoted to defending right and justice for the common people. He likes the idea that he is carrying on the fight which his close friend Lincoln Steffens overcame to him at his death against capitalist greed, cheating, and political skulduggery.

America can be proud of Dreiser. Nearing 70, he is still youthful and full of vitality. He has a great future.

I expect that the press and literary publications, being as pro-British or pro-Hitler as they are, will studiously avoid Dreiser's book. They have no use for it. It will savor their hypocritical souls. They won't even have the stamina to read it through. They can only hope to limit its reading public or to divert the discussion of the book to side issues and to limit the exposure of their own wickedness.

Do you know a person who does not see at all or as clearly as he or she should the ugly nature of this war and the menace of our involvement in it? Then present that person with "America Is Worth Saving" by Theodore Dreiser and contribute thereby to your own as well as to all our national welfare.

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## The Pinch Hitter

- Something About the Umps
- From Out of AL Red Book

By Bill Newton

Their names are just a line in the box score, and on the field they look pretty much alike to fans, but the American League's umpires are all interesting fellows with typical American backgrounds.

From Tom Connolly, umpire-in-chief, down to Ernie Stewart, taken on option from the American Association at the close of the 1940 season, arbiters are skillful, hard-working craftsmen.

Connolly, for example, has been head umpire since 1931. His job consists in counseling AL arbiters during the regular season, scouting the minors for new material, and acting as mentor for new umpires in exhibition games.

Like the players, the umpires have to come up to a high standard. That's why Connolly keeps on the lookout for promising "rookie" umpires. That's why the AL front office takes such pains to see that the arbiters are uniformly efficient.

Let's look at some AL umpires:

Emmett (Red) Ormsby is the dean of the staff. He was gassed in the Argonne two days before the Armistice, later managed a semi-pro team in Chicago, umpired around a bit and hit the majors in 1923. Ormsby is the umpire whose work is never done. When he gets home, he finds a big family waiting for him.

Bill McGowan left the duPont Company to become a man in blue. After spending a few years in the International and Southern Leagues, he joined the American in 1925. Bill conducts a correspondence school for future arbiters during the winter months.

In his early days a lightweight boxer, Bill Summers became a Boston policeman. When Calvin Coolidge, then governor of Massachusetts, smashed the Boston police strike, Summers had to turn to umpiring. He probably would have some interesting things to say on a players' union—to say nothing of an umpires' union!

Most fans recognize Cal Hubbard because he weighs 260 pounds. Cal, of course, was an ex-Centenary and Geneva lineman who starred for the pro-Giants and Green Bay Packers until a few years ago. He was an all-American end in 1926.

Steve Basil is the only Syrian umpire in the majors. He took up his present profession in 1924 when a bad arm forced him to give up baseball. Basil joined the AL staff in 1936. He is a big guy: six feet, 200 pounds.

A former member of the New York state legislature, no less, Bill Grieve worked sand-lot and college games until he landed a spot in the Eastern League. He came to the majors in 1938.

Good ol' knuckle ball specialist Eddie Rommel is one of the most popular AL arbiters. Edward Americus was a bulwark of the Athletics' staff for a long, long time. One year he captured 27 games—and the Athletics finished eighth. Eddie was a manager before he became an umpire.

Another former AL hurling ace is George Pipgras, who helped the Yanks win pennants in 1927, 1928 and 1932. Pipgras went from an Iowa farm to serve in the army in the World War. George had only fair success in the minors, but he was frequently brilliant with the Yankees.

Ernie Stewart, "rookie" umpire, is just 30 years old. He was a star track man at Long Beach Poly, but concentrated on baseball when he entered USC. Ernie started umpiring in 1936 in the PCL.

### Honus Is 67

### Tokle Still Top Skier

Young Norwegian Tops Own Mark with 223 Foot Leap



Honus Wagner blows out the candles on a birthday cake presented to him by the Pittsburgh Pirates on his 67th birthday. The party was given the veteran shortstop another day at his home in San Bernardino, Calif., where the Pirates are in spring training.

### What's On

**RATES:** What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday News, \$2 per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon, Friday.

**Tonight:** **WOODCOKE DREISER**, Anna Louise and Curtis Lamont, speak on "American-Soviet Relations in the World Crisis," Monday, March 3rd, 8 P.M. Tickets: 35¢. **EX-ARMY BOOKSHOP**.

**ARMY FORUM**, "Birth Control," by Dr. Chert Appel, Director I.W.O. Birth Control Clinic, Sanger Clinic, Burnside Manor, 71 W. Burnside Ave., Bronx. 8:30 P.M.

**Newark, N. J.** **WOODCOKE DREISER**, Anna Louise and others, will speak at Krueger's Auditorium at 8:30 P.M. on Wednesday, March 5th. The topic will be "American-Soviet Relations in the World Crisis."

# SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPURS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1941

## THEY CAN LEARN PLENTY FROM LEFTY GROVE



Three members of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff (they hope) absorb some pointers at the Sarasota camp from Lefty Grove, one of the pitching immortals. The three are Herbert Newsome, Larry Powell and Dom Ryba.

### Les Clicks But Fordham Wins Meet

### NYU Ace Breaks College Mark for Mile—Rams' 1st Title

Leslie Mac Mitchell did the unexpected, breaking the intercollegiate record for the mile with a 4:12 romp, but the Fordham team did the unexpected in beating NYU out of the IC4A title at the Garden Saturday night.

The other two "sure things" came through with Leslie as expected when Al Bloris hurled the shot 56 6 inches to break the world indoor record, and Ed Dugger of Tufts sped over the hurdles first.

Victories by Carey in the 1,000 and Campbell in the 600 helped Fordham run up its total of 24 and a quarter points, while NYU, defending champs, tied Pitt for second with 18. Fordham also won the two mile relay as Mac Mitchell got the stick for NYU about a third of a lap behind and his sizzling leg could only cut that margin in half. St. John surprised in the mile relay, beating Fordham while NYU finished third. Three members of the Violet team had doubled up. Hal Bogrow, one of the busier NYU men, had knocked off a fast quarter in the mile relay heats and ran his heart out after being pockered in the 600 to zoom from fifth to third on the last lap.

Stickel of Pitt beat favored Barney Ewell of Penn State in the spring, and a comparative unknown, Pronodski of Northeastern, won the two mile.

Manhattan was tripped up by Yale's zone defense at New Haven, 48-44. Sophomore Murphy led the losers' attack with 10 points.

Wisconsin won the Big Ten title for the first time since 1918, clinching things with a 42-32 win over Minnesota. The Badgers must be good. Too bad Big Ten rules keep them from accepting an invite to the Garden tourney.

Seton Hall ended its season unbeaten again by nipping Baltimore 45-44 over in South Orange. But they lost favor for an invitation bid when they were afraid to meet Georgetown in the Garden during the season.

Brooklyn College bade farewell to one of the finest teams in its history Saturday night at the Flatbush gym when Art Musicant's boys romped over St. Francis 53-41 to further prove the point that they should have gotten the Garden games that went to the Franciscans. Julie Kassner wound up with 16 points, and Captain Marachin regained his shooting eye with 13 points.

The strong Toledo team that plays LIU in the Garden Wednesday night will be in tomorrow for a workout. Leading the Toledo attack, which has beaten

### Off the Backboard

#### City, NYU Cop as Big Finale Nears — Brooklyn College Says Goodbye Via Victory — Toledo Coming

City College wound up activities before its big finale a week from tonight against NYU by trimming a good Franklin and Marshall team 54-45 at the home gym Saturday night.

#### FROM THE CAMPS

#### PASSEAU REPORTS

AVALON, Calif., March 2 (UPI).

Pitcher Ed Pasreau, whose absence from the Chicago Cubs' training camp created a three-day mystery, reported to manager Jimmy Wilson today. His only explanation was that he had to finish up some business before he could leave home. The Cubs held their first batting drill today with Dizzy Dean lobbing the ball across.

#### JOOST SIGNS UP

TAMPA, Fla., March 2 (UPI).—Infielder Eddie Joost came to terms today, leaving catcher Ernie Lombardi and Neil Clifford the only unsigned members of the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

Joost arrived here today by automobile from the New York Giants' unsigned infielder, Joe Ortega and Dominic DiMaggio, slugging outfielder of the Boston Red Sox.

#### ANDREWS GETS CHANCE

PORT MYERS, Fla., March 2 (UPI).—Pitcher Nat Andrews, suspended two days ago for breaking training, was returned to good standing today after a conference with Cleveland manager Roger Peckinpaugh and vice-president C. C. Spahn. He promised to work himself into good condition. Peckinpaugh said, "We have decided that Andrews is sincere." The manager added that tomorrow's scheduled inter-squad game may have to be called off because of the high winds and cold weather.

20 of its 22 opponents and put it

in line for a tournament bid, in

George Gerber, 6-foot 4 bespectacled center who has over 350

points for the season. Frank

Clemens, speedy Negro play-

maker, is another player Chair

Bee has spotted for special at-

tention after scouting this team.

Tonight finds St. Johns going

down to Washington to meet

George Washington in a tough one

which may eliminate the Redmen

from any last lingering tourney

hopes.

#### City Fall Intramurals Larged in History

Basketball, touch football and

volleyball were the most popular

sports in City College Intramural

Athletic Program last term, ac-

cording to a report of the Depart-

ment of Hygiene. Three thousand

and one entries were registered in

26 sports in the largest fall program

in the history of Intramurals at

CUNY.

Eighty-eight participants received

awards as tournament winners or

runners-up with 35 medals being

given to the champions in each

sport.

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## Dodgers Sweep Giant Series With 6-2 Win

### Dodgers

### Wicker May Fill Southpaw Gap for Bklyn

### Reiser Homers, Camilli Cleans Bases with Double

as Terrymen Succumb for Third Straight Day at Havana

HAVANA, March 2. (UPI)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today triumphed over the New York Giants, 6-2, to gain a clear sweep of their three-game exhibition series.

The Dodgers pushed over

the winning runs in the fourth inning when Dolf Camilli doubled with the bases loaded. Pete Reiser hit a home run in the first inning for the Dodgers with a mate aboard but Babe Young tied the score for the Giants with his homer in the second inning, also with a mate on base. Reiser's homer was the only hit off Carl Hubbell in the three innings he was on the Giants' mound.

Red Rolfe was the center of all eyes as he went through his first workout at the Yankee camp at St. Petersburg. The third sacker has been consigned to the bench in many winter discussions which have moved Priddy over the third or Gordon to the hot corner in the event that Rizzuto-Priddy keystone combination was kept intact.

Red Rolfe immediately proclaimed himself all over last year's all-majors, due to the extraction of infected tonsils, and went through a batting drill in which he looked much like the Rolfe of 1939, which was the best third baseman in baseball by far.

GORDON ADAMANT

Joe Gordon was in camp but after the discussion via phone with Barrow, announced that he and the club were still apart on the question of salary and that the outlook wasn't too bright.

There is still a loud silence from Joe DiMaggio, who wants \$37,000 and has been offered in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

These are the last two Yankee holdouts, but they are pretty tough ones.

GIANTS GET BLOW As Juries Suffers Dizzy Spell Again

HAVANA, March 2 (UPI).—The New York Giants' 1941 pennant chances suffered a severe blow today when shortstop Bill Dijesus was sidelined with a dizzy spell, recurrence of attacks he has been stricken with regularly since his "beating" by Cincinnati pitcher Bucky Walters last season.

Previous to this morning's attack, which came after breakfast while he was dressing, Dijesus had been in apparently fine physical condition. He was unable to go to the ball park and will undergo an examination in Miami, Fla., tomorrow.

### NEW YORK HANGS SHINGLE



JOHNNY STURM, who with the sale of Babe Dahlgren, became the regular first baseman of the New York Yankees pending further developments, nails his name on his locker and hopes to do likewise in the Stadium for a good many years. He's a big boy from the Kansas City farm.

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### LITTLE LEFTY'S CARTOONERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Artist Del couldn't miss the celebration for Mike Gold yesterday afternoon, and didn't draw his strip. **Editor Rodney**, who usually has to fill the gap with more sports in such a situation, **Consternation—consultation—inspiration**—followed each other. The result—"THE WORLD OUTLOOK FOR CAPITALISM," above.

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